

238 ARMY CASUALTIES, LARGEST LIST SO FAR

Pershing Reports 102 Dead, 42 Falling in Action, With 126 Severely Wounded—Pottsville and Other Schuylkill Men Suffer Heavily

Washington, Aug. 2.—The army casualty list today shows: Killed in action 42, died of wounds 48, died of disease 7, died of accident and other causes 7, wounded severely 126, wounded—degree undetermined 2, missing 6. Total 238. This is the largest army list so far.

KILLED IN ACTION

- Major GEARTY, WALTER McCAULEY, 2558 North Hutchinson street, Philadelphia.
Lieutenant DUNBAR, HERRITT, Walnut, N. C.
Field, CHARLES W., North Windham, Me.

DIED OF DISEASE

- Lieutenant EPHROBERG, SIDNEY L., New York city.
DIED, ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES
Captain BETOWSKI, PAUL E., Waverly, N. Y.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

- Captain LANGER, JEROME F., Brookline.
Lieutenant DELACOUR, REGINALD B., Stratford, Conn.

WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined)

- Lieutenant RICE, CARL E., Hollis, Me.
MISSING IN ACTION
Lieutenant CHALMERS, WILLIAM W., Fitchburg, Mass.

MILLED IN ACTION

- Sergeant DRISCOLL, JERRY J., Clifton Springs, N. Y.
Kiernan, HENRY J., Brookline.

Private

- MAYES, HARRISON GARFIELD, Flint, Mich.
MULLER, JAMES, Andalusia, Pa.

Private

- ATKINS, WALTER F., New Brighton, Pa.
ADAMS, BARTHOLOMEW, Detroit, Mich.

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U. S. FLIER DOWNS 3 ENEMY PLANES IN FIVE MINUTES

Eight German Machines Winged by American Airmen in Day's Fighting

With the American Army at the Marne, Aug. 2.—(By I. N. S.)—Eight German airplanes were shot down yesterday by American aviators. Lieutenant Donald Hubson, of Kansas City, destroyed three of the enemy machines within five minutes.

American Bayonets Push Germans Back

The fighting has been proceeding between Serisy and Serlings with much of the old bitterness. The artillery had been used and the fashion in which the enemy met the American infantry attack showed he had no intention of retiring unless completely surrounded.

PICTURES CIERGES AS VILLAGE OF DEAD

London, Aug. 2.—The title of battle on the American front drifted somewhat eastward on Wednesday, the most severe fighting occurring in the vicinity of Cierges, near Fismes. It was a two-mile stretch of Serisy, says a correspondent on the American front, a corresponding French evening.

Pershing's Bayonets Beat Enemy Waves

With the American Army at the Marne, Aug. 2.—(By I. N. S.)—Severe fighting developed yesterday between the American and German forces in the region of Cierges, near Fismes. The Germans, backed by strong reinforcements, pushed forward in thick waves and attempted to recapture Cierges and out us from our position.

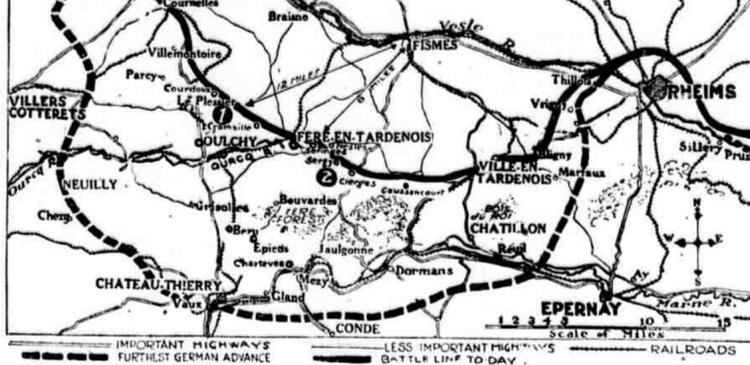
Casualties Among American Troops

Table with columns: Killed in action, Died of wounds, Died of disease, Died of accident and other causes, Wounded, Missing in action, Totals. Includes sub-sections for Army and Marines.

American Last Survivor

London, Aug. 2.—A dispatch from the American front north of the Marne says: "Not far from Cierges, a somewhat pathetic group was found. There were five Germans and an officer on one side of it and four Americans on the other. It had been a fight to the finish and the last American to survive had thrust his bayonet down into the earth to see if he was the last one to see it through."

ALLIES ADVANCING ON BOTH SIDES OF FERRE



French troops advancing northeast of Oulchy-le-Chateau have captured Courdois and Gramaille. This brings the French within twelve miles of Fismes. American troops southeast of Fere are advancing steadily north of Cierges.

GERMANS RETIRE AS YANKEES PLUNGE ON

Continued from Page One. Probably will have to go beyond the River Vesle in their retreat. The situation is considered an extraordinarily good, being described in the advance as the turning point of the summer campaign, and possibly of the whole war.

LOCALI OPERAZIONI AL FRONTE ITALIANO

In Albania gli Italiani con Successo Resistono alla Reazione Nemica. Roma, 2 agosto. Il Ministero della Guerra, nel pomeriggio di ieri, ha pubblicato il seguente comunicato: "In alcuni punti del fronte la locale attività combattiva e' stata vivace."

GERMANS TO STRIKE AT MURMAN RAILROAD

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger. Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. The new front is developing in the Murman region, your correspondent learns, and as the snows of winter make travel in the roadless district easier fighting will be expected. The Allied forces have the active help of the local Murman Government, and have been reinforced by numbers of inhabitants of the district.

FRENCH REPULSED. BERLIN DECLARES

Berlin, Aug. 2.—"There has been fierce fighting northwest of Fere-en-Tardenois," says the German official communication issued last night. "Yesterday morning's official report said: 'East of Fere-en-Tardenois the French repeatedly launched partial attacks on the afternoon. We threw the enemy back into his lines of departure by a counter-attack.'"

Japan Accepts Russian Aid Plan

Continued from Page One. The principal object of getting the expedition started quickly was to enable it to proceed far enough on its way to establish a headquarters base before the Russian winter sets in, on which the Czech-Slovak army can lean for support and to which the soldiers of the dispersed Russian armies can flock.

Swindler Posed as the President

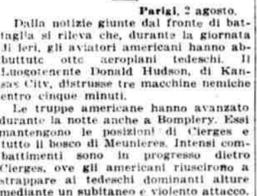
Continued from Page One. Belgian relief committee, said it was the first she had heard of the matter, but was interested enough to start an investigation of her own to try to identify the victim of the affair. According to Captain Griffin, a voice sounding much like President Wilson's spoke to her over the telephone saying she was going to send one of his secretaries to her for the \$500 subscription. The "secretary" appeared shortly afterward and the woman did not hesitate to give him the money.

92 NEGROES OFF TO DIX

Camden Contingent Departs for Camp After Street Parade. Ninety-two negro draftees, this afternoon left Camden for Camp Dix. The men assembled in front of the Court House and marched to the Federal street terminal, where they entrained. A band led the parade, which included Mayor Ellis and members of Camden.

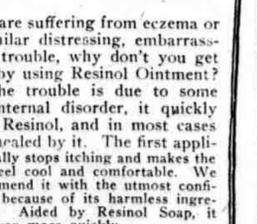
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Pottsville Men Die for Nation

Continued from Page One. displayed at Pottsville homes, from the humblest to the highest, with the following: "Breathlessly the town waits for details of the action in which perhaps a half dozen of its sons lost their lives and more than a score were wounded."

All that is known now from the meager dispatches from the front is that Company D, under Lieutenant Frank Bowers, rector emeritus of Trinity Episcopal Church here, went forward even ahead of Pershing's shock troops with the advance against the Germans along the Marne, without shelter of any kind, their lines raked by the fire of enemy machine-guns batteries, set to work to build bridges on which the troops behind them might cross and get at the bushes with their bayonets."

Swindler Posed as the President

Continued from Page One. Belgian relief committee, said it was the first she had heard of the matter, but was interested enough to start an investigation of her own to try to identify the victim of the affair. According to Captain Griffin, a voice sounding much like President Wilson's spoke to her over the telephone saying she was going to send one of his secretaries to her for the \$500 subscription. The "secretary" appeared shortly afterward and the woman did not hesitate to give him the money.

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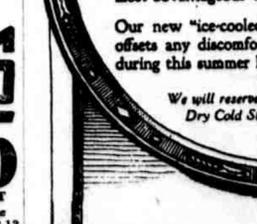
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House of Wenger. 1229 Walnut St. Furriers. Milliners.

4 Men From Here Killed In Battle

Continued from Page One. instead and he was a member of one of the early units to leave the cantonment, arriving in France in March. His last news was always cheery and full of optimism, his wife says.

News of the death of Albert Mullerschoen reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullerschoen, yesterday. Mullerschoen was twenty-six years old and single. He went overseas on May 19 with Company A, 104th Engineers. His family heard from him twice after he reached France, his letters saying he was well and happy.

He graduated from the Jefferson Public School, and was a plumber. Besides his parents, Mullerschoen is survived by three brothers—Charles, who is married, and Edward and John, who are waiting to be called for the draft. He is also survived by a sister, Marguerite.

Frank M. Gore, reported wounded, was twenty-four years old. He enlisted in July, 1917, in Company D, 104th Engineers, Philadelphia, has been wounded in an air battle in France, according to a message received by his mother, Mrs. Florence Gore, and on the same day, which was that on which the Germans opened their offensive along the Marne, his cousin, Corporal William Gore, Jr., twenty-one years old, of Pottsville, Pa., was also wounded.

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